## WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN

was continued in the police court guilty. Mrs. O. M. Clark, secretary of the weftare bureau, teatified to visiting the Makreel home and finding the woman and children in want of food and clothing; while the husband had steady work, he loated at times and falled to year in Williams.

the girl and had found that she was not conducting hernalf properly. She de-nied some stories told about her ubt ac-

The case of William H. Segar, charged with "delivery of check without funds" was again continued this time until Sat-

this city December 19th, for the purse of considering anylicants for chlistmt. His headquarters will be at the
stoffice, from 11 a, m. until 1 p, m. It
stated that this will be the last visit
Willimantic this season. The openings
Fort Wright are being filted rapidly
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applicants used to apply some 1/2 applicants need to apply soon if consider enlistment. The office also furnish any information de-

At a recent meeting of A. C. Tyl williary, No. 14, the following officers ere elected: President, Rose Paulhus;

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senior vice president, Nellie Cronin; jun-ior vice president, Nora McCarthy; chaplain, Wordy Heey; historian, Ger-trude Jackson; patriotle instructor, Margaret Connor; conductor, Hatherine Joyce; guard, Rose Moreau; assistant guard, Ratherine Monahan.

guard, Katherine Monahan.

Eavey Ingersell reported Saturday night that the manner in which Willimantic people had responded to the Salvation Army's appeal for Christmas funds was very gratifying. The two kettles, one in front of the Murray block and the other in front of the postoffice, took in a considerable sum Saturday. The first donation to the kettle in front of the Murray block was a five dollar bill. The money will be used to purchase clothing and shoes for the needy children of the oity.

continue; while the husband had steady work, he loafed at times and falled to support his family as he should. Figures introduced showed that since October 18th Makreel had earned \$115.80. First Selectman James M. Smith corroborated the tenimenty of the previous withers. Mrs. Makreel was not put on the mand.

Makreel, in his own behalf, stated that there were many bills to be met and that he had gone without alloes to may them. Asked by Prosecuting Attorney Smanel B. Harvey. "Who pays the bills?" Makreel answered that he did. He was then told to give the money to his wife and see if she could not make it go further. Makreel testified that if he did this she would only give him the continue would go him a week for himself, and a man needs more than table for tobacce and oppending money. Three delians would go him a week, he said.

Judge Foss then covered the man to give his week for six months.

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School for Girls at Middletown, had pretimely been on parola three times and
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An army recruiting effect from Fort G. Wright Fishers Island, is to be this city December 14th, for the purest of considering applicants for chilist.

ips; treasurer, Mrs. Eleanor M. Hills; conductrees, Miss C. Minnie Cartwright; associate conductrees, Mrs. Alice Traitor.

The Rec automobile owned and driven by Samuel Adams of this city figured in an accident Sunday afterneon when struck by a Buick Four, on the highway at Brooklyn. Mr. Adams heard a horn sound behind him and then felt as shock as the car behind struck his left rear wheel. Mr. Adams car was not hadly damaged. The Buick driven by a party unknown to Mr. Adams, suffered a bent spring, mudguard, and damaged front.

Rev. E. W. Potter, of the Connecticut Temperanee Union, delivered the Sunday morning sermon at the First Methodist Episcopal church. The verning sermon was by Rev. John Pearce, pastor, the meeting being in charge of the Methodist Men's Club.

The Men's Forum of the First Consequence of the Methodist Men's Club.

The Men's Forum of the First Consequence of the Sunday noon at the church house for discussion of the subject. The Parable of the Talents. During the discussion somes were enjoyed. The weekly discussions come under the general head of Parables of Our Times. aged front.

Automobile parties passing by Clark's Corners Sunday, reported that a smassied Ford and Bulck readster stood beside the road. Inquiries brought the news that the parties in the cars especial information of the cars of the caped injury.

was engaged in raising and selling cat-tle and was well known in this city. Ba-side his wife he loaves one son, Arthur Billsworth Sharpe, age 13, and his mo-ther, Mrs. Susanno Sharpe, all of Leb-

Mrs. S. Pearl Griggs died Saturday morning at her home at Hop River, town of Columbia. She was born in Columbia July 25, 1881, the Saughter of George W. and Lacy Minor Maine. She leaves her husband, Claude Griggs; two daugh-ters. Gladys and Grace Griggs; a sin-ter, Mrs. Mary Collins; and a niece, Marforlo Collins of Columbia.

William Conners, 48, died Friday night at his home on Church street after a lengthy illness, He was born in Ire-land, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Cotnors. Besides his wife he leaves a son, William Connors Jr., of this effy. Funeral services were held this city. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from No. 31 Union street, Rev. John Pearce, the paster of the First Methodist Episcopai church, officiating. Burtal was in the family plot in the Windham cemetery. Bearers were relatives.

Melife Welfson, D. sled Friday night at St. Joseph's hospital after a short llinest. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gretchen Welfson of Co-

iumbia, three brothers, Hyman of Scranton, Pa.; Ezle and Pettz of Columbia. Funeral services were held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock from No. 36 Union street with burial in the Jewish cemetery at Perkins Corners. The bearers were relatives, The arrangements were by The Kiliourey Brothers. Brief Notes,

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Warmer weather that set in Friday evening ended all hopes of skating at Recreation Park until it became colder. Many ponds about the city, however, have been frozen to sufficient thickness to makt skating possible and skatera save taken advantage of this during the past few days.

Louis Law of Phelps Crossing recently shot a wild goose, measuring 6 1-2 feet from tip to tip and weighing 7 1-2 pounds.

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Persons watching railroad travel through this city noticed last week that freight service had picked up. Passenger travel however, continues light.

Mrs. Louis I. Mason entertained a number of friends at whist Saturday night, at her home on Fairview street.

Mrs. John Frye, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned to her home in Cos Cob.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Benner spent the week-end in Hampton with their daughter, Mrs. George Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lux of Phelps Crossing have as their guest, Mr, Lou's sister, Miss Lillian Lux of Saratoga, Cal.

Cal.

Miss Elizabeth Flynn of Terryville spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Luke Flynn.

Miss Agnes Fahey of Middletown spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. John Fahey.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Cartier of Babcock Hill will spend the winter with Mrs. George K. Nason, who is not to go south tis winter.

The Willimantic Welfare Bureau is to held its weekly meeting this (Mon-

day) evening.

The newly elected board of aldermen will hold its first meeting this (Monday) evening in the council chambers in the town building. The new man on the beard will be M. El. Sullivan, democratic

alderman-at-large.

The dance given Saturday night at The cance given Saturday night at the state armory under the auspices of Company G, 159th Infantry, was well attended.

Miss Catherine McIntesh and Miss Harel Johnson spont the week-end if Hartford.

Structress at Partridge Academy.
Wilfred Allen of Hartferd gave a Bi-ble lecture on Millions New Living Will Never Die, Sunday afternon at South Coventry. The lecture was well attend-

Mrs. Amelia Adams of Haverhill, Mass, was the speaker at the Sunday meeting of the First Spiritualist Socie-

Rev. E. W. Potter, of the Connecticut

#### COLCHESTER

The annual meeting of M. A. Tainter post, G. A. R., was held Friday, Dec. 9, and was opened by Commander John H.

sketches.

Postmaster J. J. Sullivan was a visitor in Norwich Saturday.

S. H. Keliogg of New Britain was the guest of Friends in town over Sunday.

Reland Brown and M. R. Abell motored to Norwich Friday.

The high school basketball team played the first game of the season with the second town team in Tip Top half Saturday evening.

day evening Charles Goldberg of New York is the guest of his brother Daniel on Lebanon

Henry Bigelow of Royalton, Vt., is ting friends in town. Mr. Bigelow was a former resident of this place.
F. L. Church of Williamntic was a week end caller here.

#### STAFFORD SPTINGS

It is expected that the annual borough election which will be held teday (Mon-day) will be a very tame affair, as there is only one fleket, the citizens', in the field. James Sheppard has been renominated for warden and the candidates for the other offices are as follows: Burgeeses, Dr. C. B. Tschummi, W. K. Eldredge, A. D. Bernarda; clerk and treasurer. Charles H. Moore; tax collector, Patrick J. Murray; bailin, Thomas J. Hayes; assessors, Henry Butterfield, Charles P. Hodgeon, Burt F. Eaten; board of relief, Henry Wise, George J. Franter, Richard H. Vatentine; registrars of voters, George Siswick and Patrick J. Murray. The report of the borough treasurer for the year is as follows:

Expenses: Highways, \$14,331.98; interest, \$1,559.88; police, \$1,513.50; fire department, \$1,207.42; street lighting, \$3,204.45; hydrants, \$355; street sprinkling, \$1,278.83; miscellansous, \$1,325.73; fire truck, \$11,500; paid notes, First National bank, \$5,500; cash on hand, \$2,201.58.

The recespix for the year were: Cash on hand, \$3,500; cash on hand, \$2,201.58.

The recespix for the year were: Cash on hand, \$3,281.93; borrowed from First National bank, \$17,000; posidiers licenses, \$25; pool room Beenses, \$20; motion pleture license, \$50.84; bowling alley license, \$20; circus and carnival licenses, \$15; rent of borough hall, \$116.75; Thomas Hayes, telephone tolls, \$4,35; sale of trap rook, \$17.01; state tax on stocks and bonds, \$1,288.48; town highway apportionment, \$2,800; sidewalk assessments, \$455.47; P. J. Murray, taxes, list of 1818, \$2,82; P. J. Murray, taxes, list of 1818, \$2,80,91; P. J. Murray, taxes, list of 1818, \$2,90,655.56.

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WARD'S LINEN NOTE PAPER	. oue to 42.50
BELGIAN NARCISSUS BULBS	29c to \$2.00
JERSEY SILK PETTICOATS	\$3.98 to \$7.00
RAINBOW HAIR RIDBONS	. 39c to \$1.00
FANCY GIRDLES	. 50c to \$1.00

#### REDUCED PRICES ON DRESSES

CHILDREN'S BATH ROBES ..... \$2.00 to \$4.00 CORDUROY NEGLIGEES . . . . . . . \$5.00 to \$10.50 WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS ...... \$9.00 ALL-LINEN NAPKINS, dozen ..... \$5.00 SPANISH LACE SCARFS . . . . . . . . . . \$1.00 to \$2.50

LADIES' BATH ROBES ...... \$5.00 to \$7.50 COTTON OR WOOL BLANKETS . . \$2.00 to \$10.00 FRENCH DAMASK CLOTH AND NAPKINS, set \$5.00 SPLENDID ALL-LINEN TOWELS . . . . 59c to \$1.50 HEMSTITCHED TRAY CLOTH ...... 50c to \$2.50

### PRICES ON COATS REDUCED

EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS.... 15c to \$1.50 36-INCH DRESS SILKS . . . . . . . . . . \$2.00 to \$5.50 WOOL GAUNTLET GLOVES ..... \$1.00 to \$1.50 BRUSHED WOOL SCARFS ..... \$2.50 to \$5.00 CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, sets:.... \$5.00 to \$10.00

BAGS AND PURSES . . . . . . . . . . \$1.00 to \$8.50 FRENCH KID GLOVES ..... \$2.25 to \$3.00 CARTER'S UNDERWEAR ..... \$1.00 to \$4.00 HOUSE DRESSES ..... \$2.00 to \$3.50 TURKISH TOWELS ..... 25c to \$1.00

#### SUITS AT LOW PRICES

INFANTS' YARN SOCKS ...... 50c to \$1.50 QUILTED SILK VESTS ..... \$1.00 to \$2.00 OUTING FLANNEL ROBES . . . . . . . \$1.00 to \$2.00 CHILDREN'S SKATING CAPS ...... 50c to \$1.50 FANCY CHRISTMAS BOXES ...... 5c to 19c

INFANTS' WHITE DRESSES ..... 75c to \$2.50 CHRISTMAS CARDS ...... 5c to \$1.00 **OUTING FLANNEL BLOOMERS** SILK BOUDOIR CAPS ..... 50c to \$1.50 BUREAU SETS ..... \$1.00 to \$1.50

"Where is Henry?" asked the neighbor of the lady whose husband

"I'm not sure," she replied calmly. "If the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he's ekating. If it's as thin as I think it is, he's swimming."

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### WESTERLY

Mrs. Ida Eliis of South Orlean, Mass.

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarington Snow and E. A. Bennett and family, of Hight-

NORTH GROSVENORDALE

Clifford S. Brownell, supervisor of athletic training for the state of Con-

necticut, gave a gymnastic demonstration at Tourtellotte Memorial High school on

Union hall, Putnam, Friday evening, Dec.

cratic and has equal rights for all. The other Stands for another kind of liberty, a liberty which anyone can use to go to

with graphic descriptions of conditions in Russia, Germany and Norway. He took his audience to Germany before the war.

the explained liberty and it is rider of the kaiser. The speaker then illustrated the honesty of the reups in Norway with a story of some English travelers who, missing a bag of sprenging, had

WESTMINSTER

and was opened by Commander John H.

Huntsley, six members being present.

The adjutant's report was read and accepted. The post numbers but 12 now, and not able to meet. The following offile health occupied by Joseph Schenk. Six gallons of clemical were used to extinguish the blaze.

Eimer E. Sharpe, 54, died Saturay Marke; Q. M., E. R. Hills; sergeant, afternoon at Fraffilin Cornets, town control of the summer and fail for the standard and not able to meet. The following offile officers and committee, were cleented. The post numbers but 12 now, and not able to meet, The following offile very commander. Some occupied by Joseph Schenk, Six gallons of clemical were used to extinguish the corn who succeed themselves were cleented as follows. Post commander, Marke; Q. M., E. R. Hills; sergeant, mander, Charles Clark; juntor vice commander, afternoon at Fraffilin Cornets, town committees and committees were cleented as follows. Post commander, mander, charles Clark; juntor vice commander, afternoon at Fraffilin Cornets, town committees were cleented as follows. Post commander of Donnell and Ann Cuntain the commender of the address on The Beauty of the Sanctuary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Battery of New Post commander of Donnell and Ann Cuntain the commander afternoon at Frafftlin Cornets, towrd of Libeanon, from lobar-pneumonia. Heof Libeanon, from lobar-pneumonia. Hewas both in Scotland, Aug. 19, 1867, the son of Milo Benjamin Sharpe and Sumanna Watson Sharpe, Nov. 18, 1998
he married Mary F. Larkin. Mr. Sharpe he married Mary F. Larkin. Mr. Sharpe has engaged in raising and selling cattle and was well known in this city, Beside his wife he loaves one son, Arthur filleworth Sharpe, age 13, and his mother Mr. Sharpe, age 13, and his mo-The Benevolent society met in the isseph Griffin; quartermaster sergeant, amos Chapman; auditing committee, noon at 3 o'clock to sew. Supper was served at 5 o'clock. At 7.45 o'clock in the audience room the mambers of the C. Y. P. S. gave an entertainment of vocal and instrumental music and short sketches.

Budlong W. R. C., No. 2, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Presilent, Emma Bromley; sentor yles president, Pryderlita Minchen; junter vice president, Minute Smith; treasurer Etnei Underwood; chaplain, Lydia Bur dick; conductor, Hattie Lawton; guard, Philomena Pion; delegates to department convention, Cora Gagnon, Philomena Dion, Ellzabeth St. Onge, Hattle Lawton; alternates, Mary Thorpe, Frances Nicho-las, Myra Greene, Charlotte Siller.

las, Myre Greene, Charlotte Sliler.
Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock services were held at the Congregational church. There have been installed fourteen stained glass memorial windows and theswere dedicated. There was a pleasing program with responsive reading and singing by the vested choir under direction of Mr. Valenting. Mrs. William Fowler, the churce soloist sang. How Panutiful Ava. Thy Dwellings, Lord Reautiful Are Thy Dwellings, Lord The paster, Ref. Fred MacDonald de-

#### STONINGTON

At the last meeting of Nina Circle, No. 149, Daughters of Isabella, held in the Knights of Columbus home on Main street the following officers were chosen: Regent, Mrs. Sarah Crowley: past re-Regent, Mrs. Sarah Crowley; past regent, Miss Mary Farrell; vice, regent, Mrs.
Clara Leahy; frashrer, Miss Josephine
Leahy; financial secretary, Miss Margaret
Curtin; recording secretary, Miss Lillian
Wood; seribe, Mrs. Catrerine Schepis;
monitor, Mrs. Mary Avallar; chancellor,
Miss Elizabeth McCourt; custodian, MasMary Lewis; inside guard, Miss Marguerite Farrell; outside guard, Mrs. Anna
Reardon; guides, Miss Margaret Factinham, Mrs. Agnes Bowser; organist, Miss
Catherine, Hickson; trustees for one year, Catherine Hickson; trustees for one year, Mrs Anna McGowan; for two years, Mrs Mrs Anna McGowan; for two years, Mrs Eilleabeth Coughlin; for three years, Mrs Catrerine Hoxson. The officers will be installed in January, when a class intitation will also be held. At the last meeting a number of applications for membership were received.

Thieres are at work again along the shore of Stenington and fittings have been taken. The fishing power boat owned by Dennis Cidelo, which was hauled out on the Collins wharf park a few weeks ago and made song for the winter

out on the Collins wharf park a few weeks ago and made snug for the winter a few nights since. The look on the cabin companionway was forced off and good to the amount of about \$100 were taken. This included the fitting which were easily removable which the owner had not yet been taken to his home on Trumbuil street.

At the seventh annual meeting of the

At the seventh annual meeting of the Stonington band the following officers were chosen: President Frank Sylvia; vice-president, Joseph Cunha; sourctary, Frank Francis; treasurer, Joseph Perry, steward, Jesse Adriano; leader, Philip Button; assisan, Joseph Barry.

Two of the department of the Atwood Machine Co, closed Thursday, but will reopen this (Monday) morning.

William Lee, is repairing and shingling the Lee house on Elim street.

eral other districts, Gayhead being closed Miss Palmer visited schools in town

The meeting of Buell union, W. C. T.
U., of Canterbury is to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 with Mrs. Charles
Barstow.

Tar improved that she has gone to the home of her mproved that she has gone to the Byron Billings has been on a business trip to Hartford.

Supervisor Snyder visited the schools Mrs. H. J. Leon has returned from New York where she spent several days on

Robinson and Mrs. Lester J. Hutchins were nominated as local directors to be at rourtellotte memorial righ addition of Thursday afternoon before the entire student body. At the close of the exercises Mr. Brownell met in personal conference the teachers in charge of athletic education at the school.

The sanior class repeated the drama entitled The Deacon's Second Wife in were nominated as local directors to be ratified at the annual meeting to be held shortly in Rockville. The local membership is 24, which is more than it was last year, but only about half the membership at the time of the organization of the bureau. Plans for the year's work were discussed and a two days' extension school, to be held during the winter, was decided upon. During the fall a canvass for members was made which resulted in a larger membership final hast year, alfor members was made which resulted in a larger membership than last year, although the annual fee was increased from \$2 to \$10, with the request that members subscribe for three years, which was not generally complied with. The bureau declined to accept any but active farmers, thereby eliminating merchants and others with have given their moral and financial in the subscribe from Europe and the subscribe for three years, which was not generally complied with. The bureau declined to accept any but active farmers, thereby eliminating merchants and financial has returned from Europe and financial h 9th.

Monday morning in the auditorium Stake's Attorney Charles E. Searle of Thompson gave a very interesting address on Laborty Under Law, or Lawless Liberty, Which? The two phases of this subject at first sight appear to mean the same thing, or nearly the same thing. In truth, however, there is all the difference in the world between them. One stands for freedom and liberty which is democratic and has equal rights for all. The other stands for another kind of liberty. ers, therety eliminating merchants and others with have given their moral and financial support to the bureau, although only indirectly benefited. It is predicted that the bureau will find that a mistake has been made in the restriction of membership and later may encourage a more general representation of citizens.

At the meeting of the grange Wednesday evening attended by 42 members the third and fourth degrees were conferred upon the candidates was two tools. the farthest extremes, with no regard for the other man. His safety is his own lookout and "the devil take the hind-most." Judge Searls illustrated his points

upon the candidates who took the first and second degrees at the last meeting. Annie Bailey Hewitt, now residing in Hebron, was granted a demit. At a munity of the grange and those of the church Sunday school will unite in the entertainment, which will be open to the

who, missing a bag of syscrigor, itsill given them up for lost. They were not lost, however, for the honest peasants, picking up the money, returned it to the owners. This incident was used to show liberty under law. As an illustration of lawless Merry, Mr. Searls took the French revolution and the bolshevist government. The lecturer closed his address by appealing to the students for good citizenship and liberty under law. During the lecturer's hour the men of the grange presented a one-act play, Swimmin' Pool, the parts being taken by Raymond Lyman, William Wolff, Philip isham, Clayton Hunt and Raymond Clarke. The play was amusing and very much enjoyed. A supper in honor of the newly elected members of the grange was then served by the men of the grange who had falled to give their part of a competitive program with the women. competitive program with the women within the required time. Mrs. Catherine Wolff has been away during the past week, visiting her brother

The midweek home prayer circle has for its tofic Wednesday evening, Dec. 14. Paying Our Debta. Scripture assigned: Psalm 24: 1 and 2: Malachi 2: 7-10; 1 Cor. 4: 1 and 2: Malachi 2: 7-10; 1 Cor. 4: 1 and 2: 1 Cor. 15: 2.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoyle of Providence were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barstow.

A very attractive new signboard, painted with with a neat green border, has been put upon the old stone whipping poet (relic of early days when certain crimes were punished by public flogging, the culprut being first bound to this poet), to replace the old signboard accidentally destroyed by a vehicle some months ago.

Walter Marcotte of Providence was a visitor at the Olsens' Sunfay.

The recent ice storms injured many apple and other trees in this region.

Mrs. Carrie Carr, long a resident here, has been visiting at Charles Baratows.

She and her two sons are to be logether in Providence for the winter. All have many friends and well wishers here.

Mre. William E. Davis of Raymond district returned lately from a visit with her mother in Willimantic.

On account of the severe storm on the stone of the severe storm of the severe storm of the severe storm of the severe storm of the severe store

#### ROAD SOCIETY

Mrs. Arnes Peabody, who Miss Palmer visited schools in town Tuesday, and on Wednesday presided at the teachers' meeting held in the school-house at Canterbury Green.

Miss Russell, teacher at Westminster Hill school, spent Sunday, the 4th, in Westminster instead of going as usual to her home in Brooklyn for the week and. The offering for the American Missionary association was taken at the church Sunday.

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Mrs. Agnes Peabody, who ras been at the country still for the past mouth is still very sick and ras a nurse attending her in Worcester.

Supervisor Snyder visited the schools about here the past week.

Miss Grace D. Wheler gave a paper on

A meeting of the local members of the Tolland county farm bureau was held attended the concernt held at Calvary Tuesday evening at Yeomans hall. E. E. Baptist church.

Tucker, county agent, and Mr. Ellis of the extension school were present. Claim Robinson and Mr.

Amos Stone is slowly improving from Mrs. Heatle Wade spent the recent olidays in Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Averill and Mrs. Smith-

ers of Putnam were at Allen Jewett's Sunday, the 5th.

John Hammend and Mrs. Wade called on Dennis Rawson at Danielson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans and Joseph Evans.

South Manchester.—Major Harry B. Bissell has returned from Europe and has made formal application for post-master of the South Manchester office.



NEIL C'BRIEN Of Neil O'Brien Minatrels Davis Theatre, Wednesday, Dec. 14

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